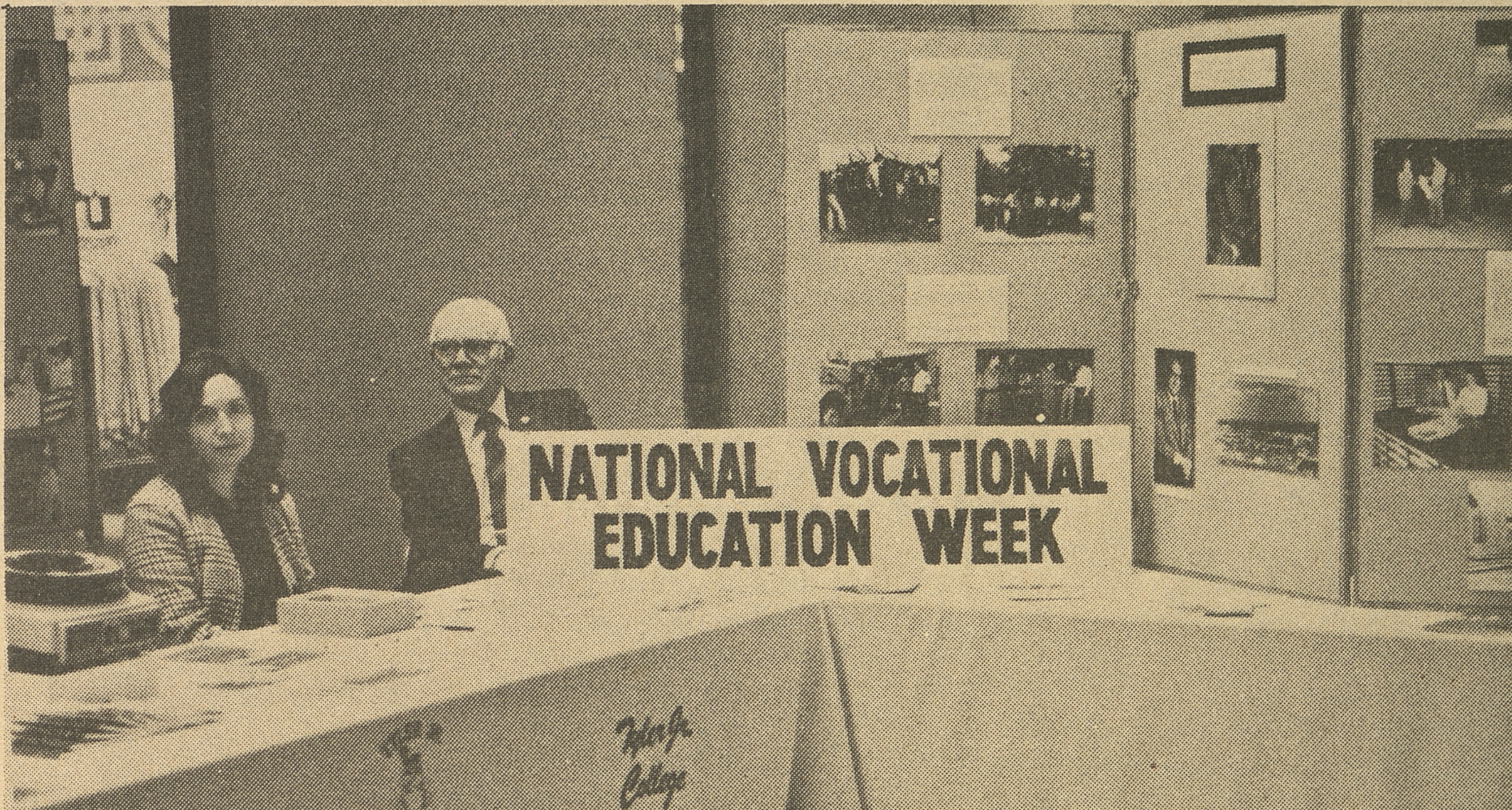


Tyler Junior College News

Vol. 26, No. 16

Tyler, Texas Thursday, February 18, 1982

4 Pages



Staff photo by Philip Bonds

Mall exhibit

Surveying instructor Ernest Hendrix and computer technology instructor Faye Dozier last week at Broadway Square Mall in observance of National Vocational Education Week.

Senate discusses suggestions to alter 1982 Homecoming format

Plans for 1982 Homecoming are already being discussed, said Student Activities Coordinator Emma Lou Prater. Suggestions were made at the Feb. 9 Senate meeting to alter the Homecoming format.

Prater said a meeting is scheduled today with the new president of the Ex-Students Association, a 1971 TJC graduate, to discuss Senate Homecoming proposals.

One suggestion is for fraternities and sororities to hold a skit contest during the spring semester. One day would be set aside for these organizations to present

skits to the student body. The winning skit would be presented in a show during Homecoming.

Another suggestion would keep Homecoming closer to campus by presenting queen finalists on the plaza in front of Wise Auditorium or in the auditorium instead of the traditional downtown location.

Other ideas included making the original parade route down Broadway longer—possibly attracting a larger crowd, inviting area high school bands to march in the parade, and setting aside a day for a "Battle of the Bands" event between TJC's and the opposing team's bands.

Having the parade move down Front Street and then around the track of Rose Stadium immediately preceding the football game was also suggested.

The Senate revoked Senate standing for seven organizations that have failed to comply with attendance requirements at meetings. These organizations include Drafting, Fashion Merchandising, Heaven and Earth and Medical Lab.

Other groups are Bateman Hall and Rodeo and Soccer Clubs.

Three organizations were reinstated by approval of two-thirds of Senate members. The MCT Club, Tri-C and P.E. Majors are officially back in the Senate, but they will serve the remainder of this semester on probation.

In other Senate action:

•Kelli Nowell announced that the P.E. Majors will hold a talent show March 16 at 7 p.m. in Wise Auditorium. One dollar admission will be charged. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners. To participate one can get applications and more information from Nowell or instructor Audrey Woods in Gentry Gym. Participants have until March 3 to turn in applications.

•The P.E. Majors will also sponsor a March 3 Jump-Rope-A-Thon. Teams of six members will jump alternately.

•Freshman Vice President Kelly Brogdon reported that the American Association of Univer-

sity Women, Historic Tyler, Inc., and the Tyler Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the second annual Tyler Heritage on Tour April 3 and 4 as part of the 1982 Tyler Azalea Trail. They have asked organizations to help in concessions, as hostesses, bus drivers and tour guides.

•Baptist Student Union asked students to participate in the World Hunger Program to help people around the world. Money is being collected in "rice bowl" containers.

The Senate is making a film of meetings and students to show at the state convention in El Paso and at the Senate Banquet.

Tracie Jennings is writing for the essay contest. A scrapbook is being compiled for the convention which can also be sold as a type of yearbook.

Tech observes special week

A slide presentation and technology course displays at Broadway Square Mall and a reception for technology course advisors were a part of TJC's participation in Technology Awareness Week last week.

Technology Dean Richard Minter said the week is an opportunity to inform the public of technology courses taught at TJC.

"Too many times we have students come through the tech building and comment, 'I didn't know TJC had that.' If campus students don't know what we have, we're not getting the word out," said Minter.

Minter said this is the first year TJC has been active in the event. He is now looking into ways to increase participation.

"This could be the event the technology department works toward all year," he said.

The dean said next year TJC may add additional mall displays, incorporate local industry into the event and better utilize local media.

Displayed at Broadway Square Mall was a series of panels depicting technology courses at TJC and a running slide show spanning all technology areas.

Technology counselor Frankie Muffoletto said department instructors were at the booths passing out literature and answering questions.

"It was an opportunity to show our technology facilities to a segment of the public who would not normally get to see them," he said.

"We hope we instilled enough curiosity in them so they will further check out the department," Minter continued.

Technology recently has been the fastest growing area of the

college and Minter thinks it is just the beginning.

The dean said latest reports forecast that in the near future, 80 percent of jobs will require technical training.

Muffoletto said another highlight of the week was a tour of facilities by technology course advisory committees.

Advisory committees are professionals in each technology area who advise instructors and oversee curricula.

Muffoletto said advisors for most technology areas came to the tour and an informal reception which followed.

FFA meet to be here

TJC will host the Area VI Future Farmers of America Association Convention Tuesday. Delegates from 80 to 100 northeast Texas high schools are expected to attend, agriculture instructor Larry Pilgrim said.

Speech and drama instructors David Crawford and Clarence Strickland will receive Honorary Lone Star Farmer Degrees, Pilgrim said. The honorary farmer awards are "presented to persons who have made a continuous contribution to the Area VI Association." They help set up the conventions each year.

Two TJC students, John Derrick and Shelby Davidson, are among four area officers running for FFA state president, Pilgrim said.

The convention will consist of two sessions, the first at 2 p.m. and the second at 7 p.m. "Each school will send one to four delegates, depending on the size of the school," he said.

The groups will hear speeches from candidates. They will then select new area officers and elect the state nominee for FFA president, Pilgrim explained.

Previous district winners of talent and sweetheart contests will compete at the area convention for a chance to go to state, he said.

"TJC is one of only two junior colleges with a collegiate FFA chapter," Pilgrim said. The conventions are "good public relations for TJC" to the northeast Texas agriculture students and their schools.

Everyone in the administration, not just the agriculture department, helps in organizing the conventions to create a "total college effort," he said.

Nurses alter date

The Texas Eastern School of Nursing capping ceremony originally scheduled for Feb. 7 has been rescheduled for April 1 at 7 p.m. at Walter Fair Church, said TESN Director Marie Jackson.

The ceremony will climax the student's first four months of study.

News Briefs

Tickets go on sale

Tickets are on sale at the speech and drama department for "The Glass Menagerie." Students may purchase reserved seat tickets for \$1 with their ID cards. Faculty members may each obtain two free tickets. Office hours are Monday-Friday, 10-11 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.

Other ticket prices are: adults, \$3; students, \$2 and children and senior citizens, \$1.

"The Glass Menagerie" is scheduled to run from Feb. 25 through March 2 with performances at 7:30 p.m. each night and a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee.

Contest seeks poetry

A National College Poetry Contest is open to all college and university students who want to have their poetry published. Cash prizes will go to top five poems, with a \$100 first prize. All accepted manuscripts will be printed in the anthology, "American Collegiate Poets."

Contest deadline is March 31.

Contest rules and restrictions are available from English department chairman Mary Waldrop.

Wesley to sponsor supper

TJC students are invited to a free supper and program at 6 p.m. Monday at the Wesley Foundation. The Rev. Conrad W. Winborn Jr., Tyler District Superintendent of the United Methodist Church, will be guest speaker. Glenwood United Methodist Church women will provide and serve the supper, said the Rev. Harvey Beckendorf, Wesley director.

Counselor Martin sells TJC, seeks interested buyers

By DANNY MOGLE

Counselor Verna Martin sells TJC. No, not campus property but the advantages and opportunities at TJC. The buyers she hopes to attract are area high school seniors.

Martin is a part of campus marketing operations, better known as recruiters. Before the semester's end, she will have visited some 60 area high schools and talked with thousands of seniors encouraging them to come to TJC.

Martin says she not only seeks out star athletes and top academic students but also good and average students who are often forgotten and overlooked by other colleges.

"At smaller schools, I am often the only college representative that comes and the interest we show in these students may make the difference in their selecting TJC," she said.

At large schools, Martin may be one of 50 counselors at a College Day. At other places, she speaks before senior class congregations, but she prefers the one-to-one talks with students small schools allow.

"At Whitehouse High School, I spend two days talking with every senior interested in TJC," she said.

Martin says seniors are most interested in TJC's technology courses and activities like Band and Belles.

She gives each student "Smoke Signals," a brochure depicting campus activities and another brochure of technology courses.

Martin says her job is made easier because TJC sells itself.

Telling students TJC has the lowest Texas college tuition, a high rate of job placement for tech graduates and that most class hours transfer to senior colleges convinces many to come here, she said.

Others choose TJC, said Martin, because they are undecided on future career and college plans and want to get basic courses out of the way.

Martin limits her marketing to a 100-mile radius around TJC and

does not recruit in the tax-paying districts of other colleges.

She says her job brings satisfaction when seniors she has talked to enroll here.

The contact is also good for the student, she said. "In all the new faces, they feel relieved to see a familiar person."

The relationships she begins with high school seniors often continue throughout their stay at TJC with Martin serving as their counselor, she said.

25% remain at TJC through graduation

The thrill of walking across the stage to receive a TJC diploma was experienced by 989 students last May.

"This figure represents approximately 25 percent of the fall 1979 freshmen enrollment," said Registrar Kenneth Lewis.

"The 25 percent figure is not as high as we would like to see it, but you have to remember that of the 3951 students who enrolled, some were in a one year program, some transferred after one or two semesters or some just dropped out of school," said Lewis.

Vocational nursing and dental hygiene programs are only nine-month programs, Lewis said, which helps explain the 25 percent figure.

On a brighter note, of the 1979 freshmen who enrolled, approximately 60 percent transferred to another learning institution, Lewis said.

"TJC is an excellent place for students to begin their college

training. This is due to several things," said Lewis.

"Originally, TJC was set up as an academic junior college. Now most students come here more for economic reasons, as a place to mature into the college system and to get their basic studies over with before continuing with their major field of study."

"Some students actually benefit from taking only two semesters here if TJC does not offer the necessary sophomore level courses. This applies to our architecture majors, for example, said Lewis.

College life offers variety in student living situations

Some students live in dorms. Some live off campus and some commute from other towns. Each living situation offers advantages and disadvantages.

Claridge Hall resident Laura Farmer said, "You get to meet a lot of new people and you really feel like you are a part of the college. Studying isn't really a problem because of the location of my dorm room."

Another Claridge Hall resident, Tammy McDonald said, "I love living in the dorm. It's fun having people around. It is hard to study, though, with people constantly interrupting you."

Russell Thompson, who formerly lived in West Hall but now lives in an apartment, said, "The dorm was nice because you are close to your classes; there aren't any parking problems, and you get more involved in extra-curricular activities. But the disadvantages are small living spaces, the noise, and the difficulty in studying," he said. "I like the apartment better because there is more privacy; it is more

Wanted list to deter book thieves

Stolen books are a big problem. People steal textbooks and then sell them to a bookstore, said Bookstore manager Vivian Story. Hundreds of books get stolen each year.

Book theft is a problem all year long, but it is worse toward the end of the semester. It is less a problem during exam time, however, because by that time, Bookstore has already posted their "wanted list" of book thieves, Story said.

If the Bookstore personnel suspects a book is stolen, they call security, Story said. If they know who the thief is, they usually call that person and tell him to return the book, or they will call the

Around Campus

Thursday, Feb. 18

10 a.m.—Rap with Dan

11:30 a.m.—Hot Soup & Bread, Tri-C

7 p.m.—Country & Western dance lesson, Teepee

Friday, Feb. 19

7 p.m.—Tri-C Fellowship

BSU Leadership Training Conference begins

Wesley open until midnight

Saturday, Feb. 20

6 p.m.—Ladies B'ball at HCJC

7:30 p.m.—Men's B'ball at HCJC

BSU Leadership Training Conference continues

Sunday, Feb. 21

BSU Leadership Training Conference ends

Monday, Feb. 22

6 p.m.—Wesley Free Supper, Wesley

7 p.m.—Koinonia, BSU

Intramural Volleyball begins

Tuesday, Feb. 23

10 a.m.—Wesley Devotional

3 p.m.—Student Senate meeting

6 p.m.—Tri-C Dinner/Devotional

9:30 p.m.—Wesley Worship

Wednesday, Feb. 24

Noon—Agape Luncheon, BSU

7:30 p.m.—Men's B'ball, Jacksonville, here

Thursday, Feb. 25

10 a.m.—Rap with Dan

11:30 a.m.—Hot Soup & Bread, Tri-C

7:30 p.m.—"The Glass Menagerie," Browne Theater

Tech graduates increase, Technology Division grows

An estimated 550 of this year's more than 900 graduates will be technology majors, Technology Dean Richard Minter said, an

increase over last year's figure. These will be the first graduates using the new facilities in Pirtle Technology Center dedicated during the fall semester.

"People are coming to TJC with bachelor's, master's and Ph.D degrees to take technology classes," Minter said. "In some cases they are changing jobs. In other cases they are wanting better paying jobs."

"I would not want TJC to become a technology institution because I like the balance that we now have with the academic classes," Minter said.

Right now TJC is able to offer graduates a well-rounded curriculum with approximately 40 per cent of each tech student's class load being academic type classes. "To me this is extremely important," he said.

Next fall, Minter said, "we will add an additional program, a two-year nursing program in which a student can get an associate degree in nursing." This will bring the total to 29 programs within the Technology Division.

Choir leader seeks entries

Interested students who like to sing are invited to join the Gospel Choir, said Choir President Valria Sanders. The Choir practices in Wise Cultural Arts Building, Room 201 at 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

The Choir performs at different places throughout the semester. "We sing any music that is uplifting in the name of our Lord," said Sanders. Choir members receive no college credit for their singing.

Officers besides Sanders are: Vice President William Sullivan, Secretary Pamela Fletcher, Corresponding Secretary Jackie Tilley, Treasurer Cherri Jones, Assistant Treasurer Vietta Morgan, Historian Sharon Starr, Chaplain Lesa Carroll, Chauffeur-Student Senate Representative Marcus Henderson, Reporter Hugh Flake, Director and Sergeant-at-Arms Jerry McCoy.

Choir uniforms are gold shirts, black skirts or pants, and black ties for men.

Pikes return with new ideas

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members have recently returned from the Pike Lone Star Regional Conference with new ideas for building a better fraternity and stronger college, said Pike secretary Jeff Davis.

Davis said TJC was the only junior college represented at the convention at Southwest State Texas University in San Marcos. Others at the convention included seven Southwest Conference colleges.

The TJC group, said Davis, places second in man-mileage competition, determined by multiplying representation and miles traveled. They placed second for the Best Participation Award.

Pike Little Sisters also had the largest attendance and won the Best Little Sister Participation Award, said Davis.

Davis said Pi Kappa Alpha chapters discussed pledging, finances, alumni relations and the fraternity's role on campus.

Tyler police exercise campus jurisdiction

Students, especially at the beginning of the semester, receive parking tickets issued by campus police. Some are surprised to also receive tickets from the Tyler Police Department.

"Students who drive to campus should be aware that TPD has jurisdiction on all public streets," said Municipal Court employee Ben Weaver. "This includes streets surrounding the campus."

"Most citations issued are for parking in no parking zones, parking on sidewalks, blocking a sidewalk or running stop signs," said Weaver.

The best way to avoid those fines is to obey the city ordinances and state laws. Take time to look for a legal parking place or the pocketbook will feel the squeeze, Weaver said.

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College is published every Thursday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

Thursday, February 18, 1982

Editor Karla Priddy
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Assistant Editors Danny Mogle, Jimmy Phillips,
Angie Patterson
Editing Assistant John Berry
Graphics Editor Philip Bonds

Gals win 2, eye tourney rounds

The Apache Ladies moved closer to qualifying for the conference tournament with two decisive victories. They defeated Angelina Feb. 6 at home, 99-51, and Feb. 10 they defeated Panola, 74-65. With these wins the Ladies conference record is 8-1.

In the first game, Teresa Fuxa hit the first 2 points and Angelina tied it, but that was as close as they would get.

With Angelina in foul trouble early in the game, the Ladies capitalized by placing five girls in double figures.

Fuxa led with 18 points and Scotti Wood followed with 16.

Audrey added 14 and Laurie Reescano and Lesa Wilson followed with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

In the second game, the girls jumped to an 8 point lead in the first three minutes. Panola gave TJC a tough time until the Ladies enforced a press that proved costly for the Fillies.

By half time, the Apaches led 47-28 with Shelia Davis scoring 15 points and Lesa Wilson adding 9 rebounds in the first half.

Davis ended the game with 20 points, Wilson followed with 19 and Scotti Wood also impressed the crowds with 16 points and a lot of hustle.

Fast break artist leads revived Tribe

Although the Apaches' basketball season has been a bit cool, sophomore Howard Jenkins has been red-hot. Head Basketball Coach J.D. Menasco said, "Jenkins has been especially good on the fast break."

"I'm only as good as the people who come watch me," Jenkins said in a slightly humorous tone. "Crowds make me." He discounted his success as the sole reason for the Tribe's sudden string of victories.

But Menasco suggests it may be. "Because Howard has improved, other teams have had to key on him. His success has allowed other players to improve by not being so closely covered."

Menasco commented that both Michael Kennedy and Oscar Woods have had an increase in their point totals.

And concerning statistics, Menasco regards Jenkins' as outstanding. From the line, he has hit on 83 of 95 tries for an 87.4 per cent average. From the field, Jenkins has a big 20.3 point per game average for the year. Menasco says he has made almost no bad shots. Jenkins is also a powerful defensive weapon, contributing to the leadership of the team.

The list of Jenkins' accomplishments is long. The 6-foot 4-inch guard was All-District in high school for three years straight and he made the first team All-Regional his fourth year.

Jenkins has scored a total of 137 points the previous four games as an Apache.

With this list of stats, many four-year colleges have kept an eye on the sophomore from Bryan. But "38 Special," as his teammates call him, says, "I am still undecided about a college choice."

Ponies snap win streak

The Apaches were virtually eliminated from a North Zone Tournament bid Feb. 9, suffering a 93-73 loss to Panola County Junior College. The loss also snapped a four game TJC winning streak.

The Apaches, now 10-15 for the year and 4-8 in Texas Eastern Conference play, were led by sophomore Howard Jenkins' 27 points. Michael Kennedy and Keith Floyd were the only other Tribesmen in double figures with 13 and 10 points.

Kennedy and Jenkins managed to slice the lead to 17 but the Ponies built the lead back up to 20, 71-51.

The Apaches would come no closer to catching the high-scoring Ponies as Panola dealt the Tribe a serious TEC buck-off, 93-73.

ATA nabs intramural title

An exciting season of intramural basketball climaxed Feb. 9 in a championship game that saw the ATA cop the crown with a 69-67 win over the All Stars.

The All Stars and ATA finished in a first place tie in Division B, and the All Americans and Tri-C topped Division A.

The ATA squad made their way to the finals with a semi-final win over Tri-C. The All Stars defeated the All Americans to gain a championship berth.

The floor leadership of ATA's Kevin Jennings and John Starks' hot-hand led to the championship victory. Jennings finished with 16 points and numerous assists, while Starks tossed in 21. Jesse Williams and Dwight Collier also had double digit performances with 16 and 14 points respectively.

The two teams battled bucket for bucket in the opening 20 minutes, resulting in a 30-30 tie at half. Jennings penetrated for 10 points, and Starks added 8. The high scoring All Stars got 8 points from Lewis and 6 each from Mayfield and Mullins to stay in contention.

The second half saw Starks put on a show, tallying 13 points and dominating both ends of the floor. Mayfield's hot-hand kept the All Stars close as he tossed in 16

second half points.

The slick passing of Jennings kept the All Stars off track and led to the ATA win and the intramural crown.

Mayfield finished the contest with a game high 22 points. Lewis chipped in 16, while Cole and Mullins added 12 and 10 points for the All Stars.



Staff photo by Phillip Bonds

To the victors go the spoils

Head Football Coach Charlie McGinty was named to an honorary Table of Champions last Wednesday at the Loew's Anatole Hotel in Dallas. The Dallas All Sports Association also selected McGinty Coach of the Year in his conference. McGinty said, "I could not have attained this award without the help of the assistant coaches. But the bottom line was the aid the players gave me in receiving the award."

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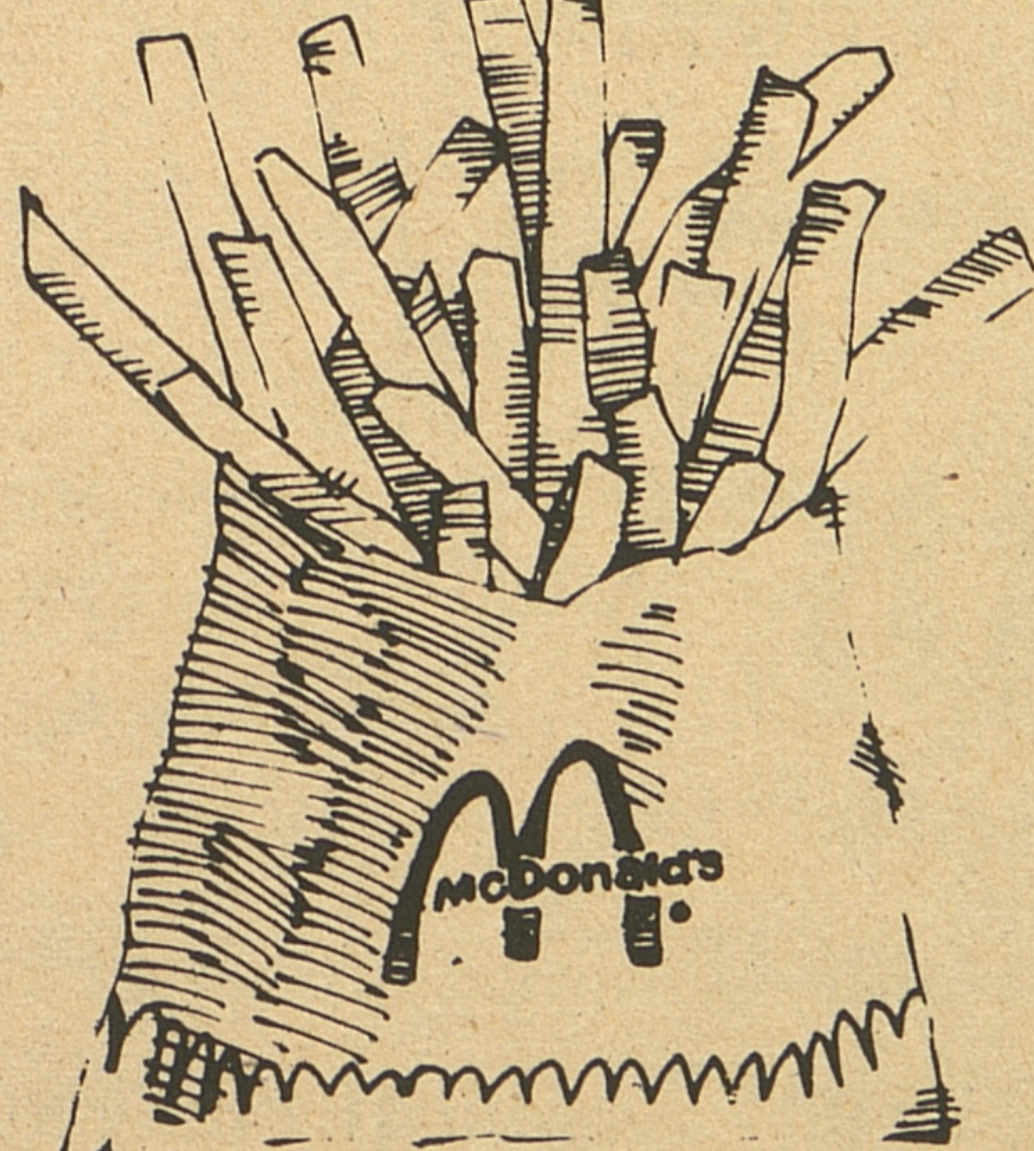


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Tyler, Texas

State land commissioner discusses political views

By SANDRA SLAYTON,
PHIL LAKEY and
LAURA PEYCKE

State Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, a Liberal Democrat running for governor, met with TJC students and faculty Feb. 5 in the Browne Theater.

Armstrong spoke on several topics including his reasons for running, taxes and Texas' ecology, and answered questions.

He is a firm believer in the political system. "I believe not only in running, but in participating," he said.

"I like to run for office, I consider myself an unabashed politician," said Armstrong.

Armstrong has been Land Commissioner since 1970. Prior to 1970, he was a member of the Texas House of Representatives, serving seven years.

Armstrong explained the use of mineral lease royalties. Texas has 23 million acres of public property leased. "This area is about the size of Maine. It is not all land leases," he said, "but includes the off-shore mineral leases."

"One of every four dollars from royalties is put into the general education fund. It may not sound like much but the oil business is a \$15 billion a year industry. This," Armstrong explained, "is why school taxes are low in Texas."

"Approximately one-half of the general tax revenues go to education, whether it be local or statewide. I feel that the over \$4 billion balance in the general education fund will last far longer than the oil fields will produce. This plan shows some of the futuristic thinking of the Texas government," said Armstrong. After his brief remarks Armstrong answered questions from students.

The government performs certain social functions, Armstrong said, but he refused to call that democratic socialism. He said he is unsure of the difference between democracy and democratic socialism.

In response to another question, he said the recession "has to end, but recession generally comes under Republican administration." He explained that re-

cession did not happen under the Nixon administration "until people started messing around with the economy." He implied that Democrats can pull the country out of recession.

Questioned about Corpus Christi sludge, the expected result of efforts to deepen the Corpus Christi ship channel by dredging, Armstrong said his job is to raise the state economy without destroying the environment.

"Texas' ecology is very important to me. I hate seeing land that could produce excellent crops ruined because of not planning ahead. When mineral rights are leased, the lessee has a commitment to restore the land back to its original condition, even at sea," Armstrong said.

He wants to dump the sludge on unused state land, unsuited for agriculture. The cost would be \$12 million for a one time cost plus \$3 million a year thereafter, he said.

The Corps of Engineers and Governor Clements want to dump the waste either on farm land or back into the bay, Armstrong said, at a cost of \$19 million per year. Armstrong defended his position as saving the environment and being less expensive too.

Government instructor runs for state representative

By JIMMY PHILLIPS

Government instructor David Hudson is campaigning for state representative of District 6 for "mainly two reasons." He has always been interested in public service and his family and friends have encouraged him to run, said the energetic office seeker.

Hudson had spent approximately six months in Austin last year as an administrative assistant to Representative Bill Clark. Clark is running for the state Senate, leaving his Legislative seat open.

"I enjoyed working there. I think everybody needs a break from teaching. It makes you fresher," the Democrat said.

"I intended to return to TJC when I took a leave of absence. I was planning to return since I like teaching," he quipped with a grin.

"This hasn't affected my classes. I haven't said anything about my running for office unless students have asked," Hudson added.

I learned more about the legislative process after being in Austin, he said.

"I think I can be effective after having exposure to the legislative process," said he.

Campaigning for a state office takes time and money. It is expensive to run for office.

"Candidates raise money from as many people as they can. Most raise small donations from many people," Hudson said.

As a teacher, however, he will have limited campaign time.

"I'll campaign whenever I can, in the morning before classes and in the afternoon," he stated. "There is not as much time as I would like to have."

"You cannot teach in public schools and be a member of the Legislature. I wouldn't like to make a career of it but enough to

be effective—2 or 3 terms," he said.

"My priorities are all levels of education and law enforcement. They need to have adequate numbers and funds," said Hudson.

In the future, Texas will face problems just as other states.

"The budget will be one of the biggest problems because there will be fewer dollars than in the past so it will be harder to make budget decisions, he said. There will be no extra federal money.

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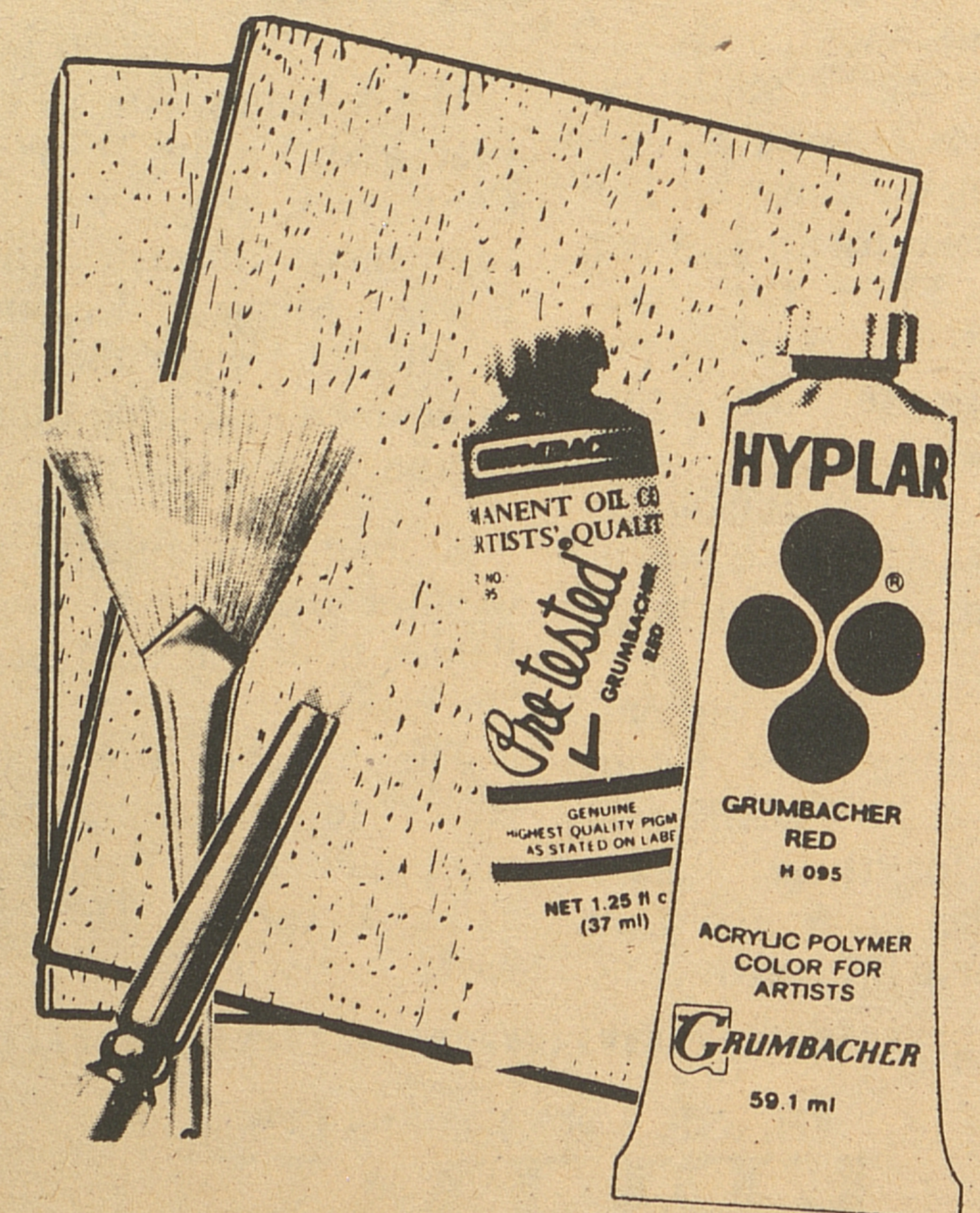
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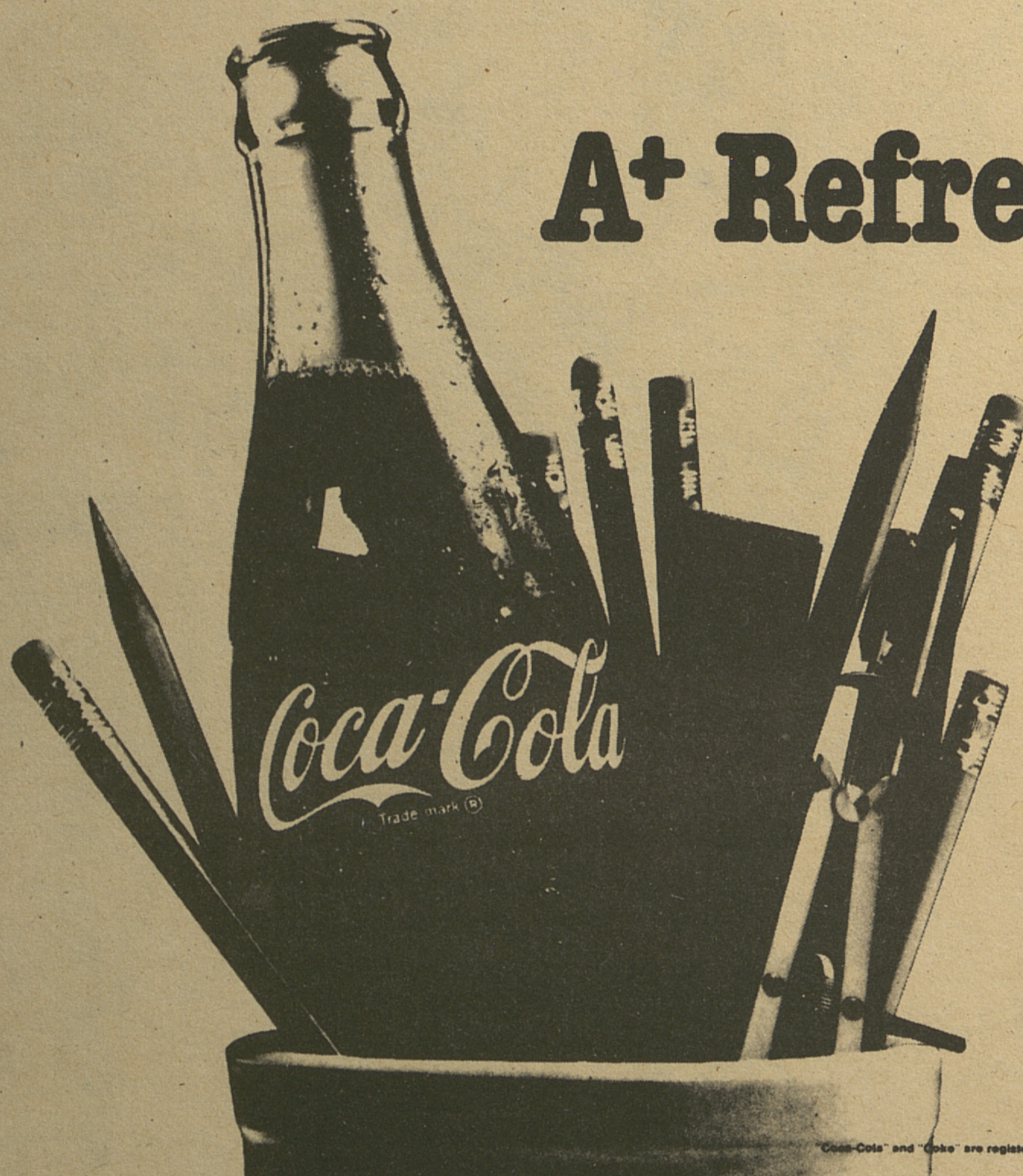
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